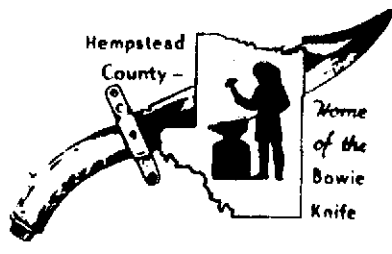


# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors

### Lost Opportunity

The proposed merger of those finger-lickin'-good folks, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and a purveyor of liquor and food, Heublein, has fallen through. But not before the wags had had time to pss on the thought that the combination would have been a natural to produce stewed chicken.—Louisville (Ky.) Times

### Worry, Worry, Worry

A company with headquarters on Madison Avenue in New York is advertising a "personal ticker" so that if you're interested in the stock market you can "get every trade at the same time your broker does, and right in the comfort of your own office or home. . . . A click of the ticker alerts you to trades in your stocks." In other words, right in the comfort of your own office or home you can worry, worry, worry without even calling your broker.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

### Abstinence Aid

There's another tax on cigarettes. The General Assembly has added a four cent increase, making the state tax 12 cents per package.

Trying to stop smoking? The General Assembly is doing all it can to encourage you.—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

### Music To Wilt Grass By

Dr. George Milstein, a retired dentist in New York, is convinced that music can make plants grow. The secret, he says, is in high frequency sound waves which he believes cause the plants "to keep their pores open longer and wider, allowing a greater exchange with the air around them."

He has tested his theory under laboratory conditions and reports that musically treated plants grow much faster than those not entertained. He has settled on a 45-minute concert each day. One plant, he swears, bloomed in only six months when it would have ordinarily taken two years.

Naturally, he has decided to cash in on his discovery. Later this month, his album called "Music too Grow Plants By" will be released.

Dr. Milstein is no ordinary nut. He is the editor of a monthly magazine on Bromeliads, which we gather has something to do with the pineapple family, and is a frequent lecturer at botanical and horticultural meetings.

Dr. Milstein insists that only special music will do. Taking him at his word, if it's possible to make plants grow by music, it should be possible to stunt them by unsuitable music. We eagerly await any anti-growth album he might later produce to slow grass.

It should be the hottest thing in the recording industry, while also contributing to the sales of outdoor loudspeakers and powerful amplifiers. —Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

## Bloodmobile in Hope for 2 Days

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is in town today at the Red River Vocational Technical School where it will take on donors till 6 p.m. today and again Tuesday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Volunteer workers come from the professional nurses who donate their time, Red River students who serve as typists and student nurses.

Cadet Girl Scouts who will assist the nurses and work the canteen from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Altogether, more than 50 persons will work in various volunteer capacities including local doctors who remain on call during the entire visit. Mrs. Lonnie Crow has arranged for ladies to work the canteen. They are all there to serve the donor who goes out to give blood. Those hours again are 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Red River Vocational Technical School.

## Scenes From Today's Tornado at Oakhaven



—Photos by Gene Allen with Star camera

The top photo shows the smashed boiler department of Wynnewood Industries in the Oakhaven Industrial Area. The Plant had extensive damage and will be out of production for several days while cleanup and repairs are being made.

The bottom photo shows what's left of Jack Coop's house trailer. Jack was in the trailer but escaped serious injury. The trailer was formerly on the opposite side of the auto, but was blown over the car.

## Close Vote on Extension of Draft

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say the votes of some eight undecided senators will determine the Senate outcome on extending the draft beyond June 30.

As the Senate moved into debate today an administration source said 10 to 15 of the 100 senators claimed to be undecided, but he indicated the actual number is about eight.

Nongovernment, Army-oriented organizations and National Guard interests have been lobbying for a two-year extension, as sought by the administration.

Sources within these groups reported that as of last week there were 45 senators favoring extension, 45 opposed and 10 undecided.

The prospects for draft extension have been clouded because the issue is intertwined with opposition to the Vietnam war and antiwar senators are preparing a series of amendments, including a move sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, to end the draft on June 30.

John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sunday criticized antiwar senators, for trying to use the draft extension bill as a vehicle for their Vietnam opposition.

Stennis said he is not concerned a threatened filibuster will prevent Senate action on the two-year draft extension legislation already passed by the House.

Calling the all-volunteer idea "a flight from reality," Stennis also opposed a compromise that would limit the draft extension to one year.

## May Turn Education of Indians Over to Indians Themselves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering two proposals to give Indian education back to the Indians in hopes they can do a better job than the federal government.

Passage of either bill would be the first legislative change in Indian education in 35 years. One of the measures was introduced Feb. 25 by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as an amendment to a higher education bill. Hearings already have been held before the Senate education subcommittee.

The second measure was introduced March 29 by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee which has general jurisdiction over Indian affairs. Hearings on it are expected shortly.

Both bills would take control of federal Indian schools from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and transfer it to boards composed of Indians and, in Jackson's bill, members of the education community.

About one-fourth of the 185,000 Indian children attend BIA schools. Most of the rest attend public schools.

The machinery for revising the Indian education system varies somewhat in the two bills. However, education experts at the Capitol say the differences could be reconciled with little difficulty.

Kennedy is a former chairman of a special Indian education subcommittee started by

## Accident and Break-in, Police Report

Hope Police Dept. investigated a two-car accident Saturday, May 8, at the intersection of Fourth and Hamilton Sts. where a car driven by Tommy Colburn struck a car driven by Mrs. Alice Ball. Colburn was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way by Officers James Rowe and Richard Rowe.

A break-in at Hopewell School over the weekend is under investigation.

Weekend report violations: 7 traffic, 1 license, 3 drunkenness, 1 disturbing the peace, 1 assault and battery, 1 possession of stolen property, 1 resisting arrest, 2 indecent exposure, 1 minor possessing beer and 4 accidents.

This brings to a total of 110 accidents for the year, 29 injuries and 2 deaths.

## Rogers Says Asian Tour 'Helpful'

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers was back in the capital today to give President Nixon a mildly optimistic report on his efforts to find an opening to a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement.

Rogers spent two weeks and covered 18,000 miles in Europe and the Mideast in his search for areas of agreement between the two sides. He told newsmen upon his arrival in Washington Sunday night:

"I think the difference between the parties had narrowed some and I think both sides generally would like to move toward peace." He added he is "somewhat more encouraged" about the Mideast than when he left.

Rogers, who had an afternoon meeting scheduled with the President, pointed cautiously to the possible reopening of the Suez Canal as a likely starting point that could lead to a wider agreement.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco had spent four hours Sunday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat discussing the canal opening, particularly concerning views Rogers had taken from earlier meetings with Israeli leaders.

A possible reopening of the canal has been discussed often in recent weeks, with the largest obstacle being who should control the area held by Israel east of the canal in Sinai.

Rogers is said to have been told in talks Thursday and Fri-

See ROGERS  
(on Page ten)

## Tornado Tears Up Industrial Section of Oakhaven Town

### German Currency Upgraded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The dollar weakened on some European money markets today in the first test of weekend measures taken by Europe's capitals to check inflation and the influx of dollars. It was firm on others.

At the opening of the foreign currency market in Frankfurt, the dollar nose-dived, then rallied.

West Germany's decision to let the mark find its own level seemed to be having its desired effect on creating uncertainty.

Speculators, who last week spurred the most severe European monetary crisis since 1969, appeared to be hesitant about reaping profits by reconverting their marks, guilders and Swiss francs back into dollars.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris, but was weak in Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands.

The money markets were opened in Europe for the first time since last Wednesday, when speculative buying of European currencies created a glut of dollars that forced the exchanges to close.

West Germany took new action to drive out the flood of dollars that it says is fueling inflation. The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, restricted interest payments on deposits of foreign currency.

The government also barred nonresidents from buying a number of money market instruments, including certain domestic bond issues.

Spain also made a slight adjustment in the rate on the peseta.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet hoped its actions would reverse the inflow of dollars it contends has aggravated domestic inflation and caused a rush by speculators last week buying up marks in anticipation of the upwar revaluation.

Trading resumed on most of Western Europe's currency markets after being shut down since Wednesday, but dealing was on a small scale as most dealers were still shorting out the implications of the various government actions.

The dollar dropped on the See GERMAN  
(on Page ten)

### Five Women in Law Fraternity

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Five women were inducted Saturday into the previously all-male Robinson chapter of Phi Alpha Delta international law fraternity.

Tom Ferstl of Little Rock, justice of the chapter, said when the idea of admitting women to the fraternity was first discussed, there had been opposition. He said, however, by the time the question finally came to a vote, the membership was unanimous in its decisions to accept women.

## Another Division Heads Home

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the beginning of the withdrawal of another American division from Vietnam, the deactivation of a major command and another cut of 6,300 men, reducing U.S. forces in the country to their lowest level in five years.

The command announced that an infantry battalion from the Americal Division had been taken out of combat south of Da Nang in preparation for deactivation. It is the 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, with an authorized strength of 920 troops.

The command also announced the deactivation of the 2,215-man U.S. Marine logistic command at Da Nang, the central depot for Marine Corps supplies in the northernmost military region of the country.

The moves are part of President Nixon's latest program of troop cutbacks that will reduce authorized U.S. strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by next Dec. 1. American forces were at their peak of 543,000 men and nine Army and Marine divisions in April 1969.

Named for a division which served in the Pacific in World War II and then was disbanded, the Americal Division is known as the hard luck outfit of the Vietnam war. Its record has been marred by numerous incidents, of which the My Lai massacre is the most notorious.

Some officers have said the Americal has had one of the toughest jobs since it was operating in the long-time Viet Cong strongholds of Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces along the northern coast.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hempstead County Cattlemen's Assn. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Diamond Cafe. Dr. Harold Hurst, Extension Agronomist-Weeds, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss weed control in pastures by the use of various types of chemicals. C. L. Roberts, president, urges all members to be present.

Nine students from Hope and Hempstead County will be among a record 418 candidates for degrees at spring commencement at Henderson State College Friday, May 14. They are: Donald Wayne Atchley, Nelda R. Branstine, Amelia Gaines McDonald, Rachel Andrews Batson Nunn, Paul D. Oller, Jr., Olen Stanton Parris, Jr., Norman Brooks Huggs, S. Gene Thompson and Sue Thompson Harmon. The program will be at 6 p.m. in Haygood Stadium. Two students from Emmet, Mary Elizabeth Bright and Jake Graham will be among the graduates. Three students from Blevins who will also graduate are Larry Dee Gwilt, Delaine Bonds Neece and JoEllen Marie Houser.

The annual Hope Band picnic will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Hope Fair Park. Special awards will be given to the band students that won state and district ratings.

Gail Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams of Hope, was selected student medical technologist of the year for Arkansas. She is now employed at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

## 3 Injured by Twister at 2 a.m. Today

A tornado dipped down on the industrial section of Oakhaven, just north of Hope, at 2 a.m. today (Monday), injuring three persons, damaging several buildings and residences, and destroying some mobile homes.

Those injured were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanson and son Clair, all being hospitalized.

Damaged buildings included Wynnewood Products Co. and Food Products Co., the latter plant being new construction unfinished at the time the storm struck.

There was considerable damage at the former Standard Generator building, as well as at the old Ramwood building owned by Leo Ray.

A large tree was blown over, crushing the Jack Coop trailer. The tornado ripped off the roof of Galen Mays' hay barn, and flattened trees at the John Lloyd house, smashing the car of their daughter, Mrs. Janice Braylock.

Utilities took a beating, and Jack Fielding of Hope Municipal Water & Light Plant had a crew out this morning making repairs. Hope police were notified by the Little Rock Weather Bureau that the storm had struck, and police set up an all-night guard.

The tornado brought with it hail ranging from 2 to 3 inches deep.

The twister was reported by Hope police to the National Weather Service at 2:22 a.m. and a tornado warning was issued until 3:30 a.m. for Nevada, Clark, Dallas and Ouachita counties.

When the tornado struck, it was reported moving to the east at 30 to 35 miles per hour. The twister narrowly missed downtown Hope, which is about three miles from Oak Haven.

Four plants were damaged. They were the Wynnewood Products Co. building, Food Products Co., which was under construction, the old generator plant and the old Leo Ray manufacturing plant.

Telephone service was disrupted to 11 customers, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said. He said the service would be restored today.

State Police said that the twister damaged two house trailers at Oak Haven, including one that was lifted over a parked car.

Mrs. Wesley Hanson, 52, suffered a fractured leg and was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Hope. Her husband and her son, Clair, 31, also were admitted for observation at the hospital.

Marble-sized hail covered the ground two inches deep at Oak Haven about an hour after the tornado struck, State Police reported.

Several houses, some barns and a few businesses were slightly damaged between Hope and Oak Haven.

The tornado was spawned by one of a number of thunderstorms that hovered over the state during the night.

The forecast calls for occasional periods of showers and scattered thunderstorms mostly over the south and east portions of Arkansas through tonight.

The showers are expected to end from the west tonight.

## Mr., Mrs. Wesley Hamiter Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamiter, formerly of Patmos, now living at Tampa, Fla., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMahon, 908 S. Walnut St. The Hamiters will begin their trip home Wednesday.



# 13 Weekend Auto Deaths in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Thirteen persons lost their lives on Arkansas' highways this past weekend, making it one of the most dangerous highway driving periods this year.

The majority of the accidents were not two-car collisions, or even one car going out of control. Most of the victims were killed in motorcycle accidents or were pedestrians.

Two of the dead were small children, who were struck by cars as they played in or near a street.

State Police said four-month old Jay C. Sutton of Stamps was killed in a three-vehicle accident on Arkansas 7 near Smackover Sunday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Sutton, who were injured in the accident.

Officials said the accident occurred when a car driven by Robert W. Dunbar, 45, of Monroe, La., attempted to pass a truck on a bridge.

The Dunbar car hit Sutton's car headon. All five passengers in the Dunbar car were injured.

The truck then ran into the rear of the Dunbar car.

Sunday night Mrs. Mary L. Hardin, 24, of Jones Mill (Garland County) was killed on U.S. 270 near Hot Springs when she lost control of her car on a curve and ran into another car.

The other victims were: —Mrs. Roxie J. Morris, 42, of Nashville, was killed early Sunday in a one-car accident near Nashville on Arkansas 24.

—Robert Alcorn of Texarkana was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car while he was lying on U.S. 79, about two miles south of Fordyce.

—Dennis Ray Golden, 19, and Billy Ray Baker, 20, both of Malvern, were killed Saturday night when their motorcycles were apparently struck by a hit-and-run motorist on a country road near Malvern.

—John Dinkins, 78, of Wilson was killed Saturday night when he apparently walked into the path of a car on Arkansas 14, about four miles west of Wilson.

—Jamie Walter, 2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter of Jacksonville, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car as he played in a street near Little Rock.

—Mrs. Cynthia Ann Allen, 20, of Paris and her son, James Gregory Allen, 1½, were killed early Saturday in a one-car accident on Arkansas 59 in Fort Smith.

—Timothy D. Black, 3, of near Fayetteville was killed early Friday when he ran into the path of a car in Fayetteville.

—Johnnie Bailey, 22, of near Sweet Home (Pulaski County) was killed in a one-car accident on Arkansas 160 near Smackover early Saturday.

—Theodore Reynolds, 44, of near Marianna, was killed Friday night on U.S. 79 near Marianna when his motorcycle was struck by a car.

The Pacific Crest Trail was first proposed in 1932 by Clinton C. Clarke of Pasadena, Calif.

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Monday: High 75, Low 56 with 1.01 inches of rain.

Forecast  
ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional periods of showers with scattered thunderstorms mostly south and east. Few thunderstorms possibly severe during the afternoon and evening. Showers and thunderstorms ending from the west tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued mild. Highs today and Tuesday mostly upper 70s. Lows tonight mostly 50s and low 60s.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	52	43	..
Albuquerque, clear	72	39	..
Amarillo, clear	81	47	..
Anchorage, cldy	45	34	..
Asheville, cldy	73	43	..
Atlanta, rain	79	60	T
Birmingham, rain	80	61	..
Bismarck, cldy	72	52	..
Boise, clear	72	47	..
Boston, cldy	46	44	..
Buffalo, cldy	59	44	..
Charleston, clear	83	64	..
Charlotte, cldy	75	50	..
Chicago, clear	55	46	..
Cincinnati, cldy	72	50	..
Cleveland, clear	68	45	..
Denver, rain	65	43	..
Des Moines, cldy	74	55	..
Detroit, clear	71	38	..
Duluth, cldy	67	32	..
Fairbanks, cldy	47	37	..
Fort Worth, cldy	75	68	..
Green Bay, clear	64	35	..
Helena, cldy	62	44	..
Honolulu, cldy	M	M	..
Houston, cldy	80	74	..
Indianapolis, cldy	73	48	..
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	61	..
Juneau, rain	48	39	..
Kansas City, cldy	75	60	..
Little Rock, cldy	71	59	..
Los Angeles, clear	73	56	..
Louisville, cldy	74	42	..
Marquette, clear	51	40	..
Memphis, rain	77	65	..
Miami, cldy	83	76	..
Milwaukee, clear	57	35	..
Mpls-St.P., cldy	71	41	..
New Orleans, cldy	87	73	..
New York, rain	55	50	..
Okla. City, cldy	66	62	..
Omaha, cldy	66	54	..
Philad'phia, cldy	57	51	..
Phoenix, clear	83	57	..
Pittsburgh, clear	70	42	..
Ptland, Me., cldy	53	46	..
Ptland, Ore., cldy	65	43	..
Rapid City, rain	69	48	..
Richmond, clear	77	47	..
St. Louis cldy	77	56	..
Salt Lake, clear	62	40	..
San Diego, clear	67	56	..
San Fran., clear	62	51	..
Seattle, cldy	64	46	..
Spokane, clear	71	44	..
Tamp a clear	84	72	..
Washington, clear	75	55	..

## Cloud Seeding Is Partly Successful

COPELAND, Fla. (AP) — Cloud-seeding operations have brought some relief to portions of drought-stricken South Florida, but fires still threaten thousands of acres of valuable timber and the nation's last remaining stand of virgin bald cypress trees.

Water became a premium item in some communities as

# State Court Proceedings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Carleton Harris, chief justice — Farmer L. Black v. State of Arkansas, from Crittenden Circuit. Affirmed.

George Rose Smith, justice — Charles Shinsky v. State of Arkansas, from Baxter Circuit. Affirmed.

Billy N. Harlan, et al v. C. W. Curbo, Guardian ad Litem for Jan Curbo, a minor, from Woodruff Circuit. Affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Lyle Brown, justice — Charles Shinsky v. State of Arkansas, from Baxter Circuit. Affirmed.

Arkansas Power & Light Co. v. Edward M. Furlong, et al, from Ark. Circuit. So. Dist. Reversed and remanded.

John A. Fogleman, justice — International Paper Co. v. Carl J. Tidwell, from Grant Circuit. Affirmed.

C. W. Abel v. Carl Dickinson, et al, from Ouachita Circuit. Affirmed.

J. Fred Jones, justice — Jerry Donham v. State of Arkansas, from Pulaski Circuit, First Div. Affirmed.

City of Crossett, Ark. v. C. W. Anthony, et al, from Ashley Circuit. Affirmed in part; reversed in part and remanded.

Conley Byrd, justice — Ruth W. O'Neal, next friend of Anne Davis Warmack, et al v. Ed Warmack, et ux, from Sebastian Chy., Ft. Smith Dist. Affirmed.

Dorothy Sauter, et al v. Dicki Atchinson, et al, from Pulaski Circuit, Third Div. Affirmed.

Frank Holt, justice — Van Riche v. State of Arkansas, from Pulaski Circuit, First Div. Affirmed.

Per Curiam Orders  
Petitions for rehearing were denied today in the following cases:

—Burks Motors, Inc. v. International Harvester Co. Supplemental opinion rendered. Harris, CJ, and Byrd & Holt, JJ., dissent in part.

—International Harvester Co. v. Earl Pike, et al. Supplemental opinion rendered. Harris, CJ, and Byrd & Holt, JJ., dissent in part.

—D. C. Moore Jr., Administrator v. Larry Hansen, et ux. —M. L. Sigmon Forest Products, Inc. v. Harold E. Scrogins.

—Arkansas State Highway Commission v. Myrtis B. Polk.

Prospect Poor for Sharing Revenue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills predicted today the House will not even vote on President Nixon's proposal to direct \$5 billion in federal revenue to the states with no string tied.

The committee headed by the Arkansas Democrat controls the legislation and will conduct hearings on it later this month.

In a speech prepared for a joint session of the Tennessee General Assembly, Mills predicted the plan will not be approved "by the Ways and Means Committee or the Congress. I surely hope it will not. I predict it will not be voted on in the House."

Mills made one of his strongest attacks to date on the proposal of one of Nixon's prime goals, terming it "the blunderbuss, general revenue sharing, 'cure-all-ills' proposal currently being ballyhooed across the country."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke in favor of revenue sharing at a joint session of the assembly last Wednesday.

Mills contrasted the revenue sharing proposal with legislation pending in his committee to revise the welfare system and shift more of the cost to the federal government. He said the welfare bill will provide substantial financial bene-

fits to the states.

"This is the way to improve the federal-state partnership," Mills said. "We plan to continue to seek these specific areas on a program-by-program basis and determine in a logical, rational, objective manner whether a particular program would lend itself to full federal responsibility."

"I also will assure you that this Congress does intend to provide relief to both state and local governments before we complete our endeavors. We will do it, however, in the right way."

The record dry spell left woodlands and grasslands tinder dry.

Silver iodide crystals sprinkled on five clouds by National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration scientists brought a drenching downpour near West Palm Beach Saturday.

Up to five inches of rain were also reported in portions of Collier County, which had been hard-hit by fires.

State firefighters and volunteers joined in fighting a 10,000-acre blaze that threatened the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary near Naples

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



ON GUARD at the Korean truce village of Panmunjom, United Nations Command troops sport new plastic helmets. Practical as well as decorative, they are designed for added protection in the event of clashes with North Koreans such as injured several U.N. guards last year.

# FBI, In Hot Water at Birth, Finds Going Tough 47 Years Later

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When J. Edgar Hoover took over what was to become the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1924, the scandal-ridden agency was reeling under a barrage of criticism.

Marking his 47th anniversary as head of the FBI today, Hoover himself is under heavy attack and, in President Nixon's words, "digging in." But he still seems firmly in the saddle.

The 76-year-old Hoover has seen seven presidents and 15 attorney generals come and go during his tenure as FBI director. And he has seen the agency grow from 441 special agents and 195 clerical employees to more than 8,400 special agents and 10,500 clerical employees.

He is spending today, an aide said, "right here, working at his desk, just like any other day."

But though Hoover will take no public notice of the occasion, it is unlikely to go unnoticed by the growing number of public figures clamoring for his retirement.

A veteran member of that group, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., fired a fresh round at Hoover Sunday, demanding a Senate investigation of what he said was an attempt by the director to discredit an airline pilot who criticized the FBI.

McGovern, a Democratic presidential aspirant, said Hoover inquired into the Air Force record of Donald J. Cook Jr., Trans World Airlines pilot whose plane was hijacked from Los Angeles to Rome by Raphael Minichiello Nov. 1, 1969.

Cook criticized an FBI attempt to block the hijacking while the plane was refueling in New York, saying it was "a prescription for getting the entire crew killed and the plane destroyed."

This, McGovern said, resulted in Hoover's inquiry, which the senator called a violation of the civil rights act, the First Amendment right to free speech, the Ninth Amendment right to privacy and Air Force regulations covering disclosure of personnel information.

Other criticisms of Hoover during the past year have come from House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, who accused the FBI of bugging his phone, and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, another Democratic presidential possibility who rapped the agency for surveillance activities on Earth Day 1970.

Hoover's disclosure of an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to fits to the states.

"This is the way to improve the federal-state partnership," Mills said. "We plan to continue to seek these specific areas on a program-by-program basis and determine in a logical, rational, objective manner whether a particular program would lend itself to full federal responsibility."

"I also will assure you that this Congress does intend to provide relief to both state and local governments before we complete our endeavors. We will do it, however, in the right way."

# State Agency Authority Extended

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that the Arkansas Workmen's Compensation Commission has jurisdiction over workmen's compensation cases resulting from work and injury in other states if the employee was hired in Arkansas.

The opinion by Associate Justice John A. Fogleman noted that this was the first time the court had passed directly on this issue.

Fogleman's opinion said that because of the interest the state has in the welfare of its residents and in securing compensation for physicians and hospitals, the compensation law must be given a liberal construction.

Such a construction, he said, would provide for extraterritorial jurisdiction of the commission and application of the compensation law to some extraterritorial cases even when the injury might be compensable under the laws of the state where it occurred.

The court upheld a commission finding that it had jurisdiction and that the claimant, Carl J. Tidwell of Hot Springs, was entitled to compensation from International Paper Co. for aggravation of an arterial condition.

Tidwell contended that his ailment was aggravated and accelerated by his work as a heavy machinery operator for International in Texas.

Chief Justice Carleton Harris dissented from the majority opinion and Associate Justice Conley Byrd dissented from the portion that upheld the commission's decision that it had jurisdiction in the case. Byrd did not consider whether Tidwell's condition was a compensable injury.

Tidwell was hired by International at its Camden office and, on June 24, 1968, reported for work as part of a five-man crew at Jefferson, Tex. He passed a physical examination in obtaining the employment.

On Aug. 7, 1968, while helping put a misaligned bulldozer track on its proper supports, Tidwell said he suffered numbness in the arms and legs and blurred vision. He went back to Hot Springs and eventually obtained medical attention.

International contended that Texas law governed the case. It said Tidwell was covered by the company's workmen's compensation insurance in Texas and his wages were reported to Texas for that purpose.

The company also contended that Tidwell's condition existed prior to the beginning of his employment with International and that his work for the firm excited his symptoms but did not aggravate the condition.

The decision was not the first time that the state Supreme Court had held that Arkansas law had jurisdiction in cases of injuries that occur in other states to persons employed by

Arkansas firms. Tidwell's employment, however, was for work in Texas alone.

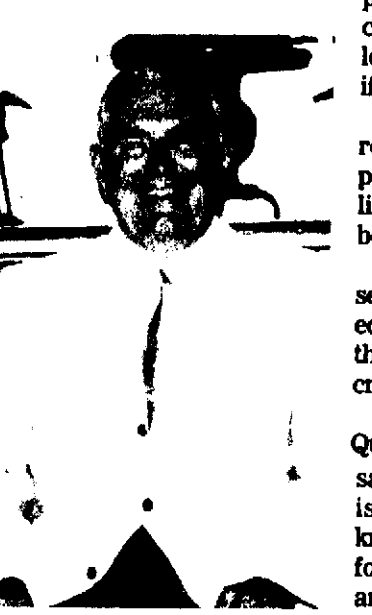
Fogleman recited a number of cases in other states where the compensation laws of those states had been held to extend to injuries that occurred outside the borders of those states.

Arkansas has no statute specifically applying Arkansas compensation act to injuries that occur outside of this state. But Fogleman said that in considering what the state laws provide, the court "must construe and apply them liberally in favor of a claimant in the light of the beneficent and humane purposes of the act, resolving all doubtful cases in his (the claimant's) favor."

# C.W. Washburn, Brother of Editor, Dies

Charles William Washburn, 65, retired insurance executive and brother of The Star's president and editor, died at his home in Sarasota, Fla., Saturday night of a heart attack.

He retired as regional manager for Metropolitan Life Group Division at Pittsburgh,



CHARLES W. WASHBURN

Pa., in June 1970, and moved to Sarasota. During his 40 years with the insurance company he became one of the three top insurance salesmen in America. He was the second generation of Metropolitan executives in the family, the father, William O. Washburn, superintendent at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., managing the largest life insurance district in America at his retirement.

Charles is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue J. Washburn, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one son, Charles Jr. of Boston, Mass., a captain for Northeast Air Lines, flying the Boston-Miami run; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bailey, Steubenville, O., a brother, Alex. H. Washburn of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Yeager and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, both of Sarasota; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Walter E. Benson, Vienna, Va.; and Mrs. John J. Rattigan, Edina, Minn.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today (Monday) at Toale Funeral Parlor, Sarasota, with burial to be in the Washburn family plot in Fernknoll Cemetery, Fernbrook, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Monday, May 10, 1971

# Monk Burns Self for Peace

SAIGON (AP) — A Buddhist nun and a monk burned themselves to death in appeals for peace on Buddha's birthday.

The nun immolated herself Sunday on a Buddhist pagoda in Cam Lo, just south of the demilitarized zone, the headquarters of the 1st Military region announced. The commune said she left a letter saying she died "for the cause of peace." Her name and age were not announced.

Venerable Chon The, a 27-year-old monk, doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire during the birthday celebration in Hue. He left letters to President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu calling for peace and the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Both the nun and the monk were members of the military An Quang Buddhist sect.

In his letter to President Nixon, Chon The said:

"After more than 20 years of war, our country has been ruined and too many of our people have died. Give us the chance to solve our own problems, to live in peace, to reunify our country."

"I burn myself to pray for real peace for the Vietnamese people and beg American families to demand that their sons be returned home."

After Chon The burned himself, another young monk handed out leaflets and called for the people to reaffirm the "sacred fire" of Chon The.

The chief monk of the An Quang sect in Hue, Mat Huyen, said in a broadcast that Buddhist leaders had "no advance knowledge of Chon The's plan for self-immolation," and that an investigation was underway.

Suicide by public burning has long been a political tactic used by Vietnam's Buddhists, and Hue is the traditional power base of the militant An Quang faction. Hue's students, many of whom are An Quang Buddhists, are also the best organized and most political students in the country.

But there was no evidence yet to indicate whether the two suicides Sunday were isolated incidents or the beginning of an attempt to influence national politics in this presidential election year.

## "UNDERGROUND" ORIGINS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The early church was an "underground church," composed of people from all walks of life, facing the threat of persecution and death if discovered, the Rev. John H. Baumgaertner, of Milwaukee, says in a book issued here by the American Lutheran Church's Augsburg Publishing House.

Called "Friends in the Underground Church," it portrays the slaves, tradesmen, members of the ruling class, tentmakers and others that made up the underground movement in the early centuries of Christianity.



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## Medi-Pak Enrollment ends May 17th

If you are over 65 and are receiving benefits under Medicare, you need Medi-Pak. Medi-Pak is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan that supplements Medicare. And if you join now, there are NO physical exams required, NO exclusions for pre-existing conditions and NO WAITING PERIODS. Coverage for hospital admissions and physician's services commencing after the effective date of your membership are eligible for benefits. Let us send you a free booklet that explains how Medi-Pak can help you!



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# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday, May 11

The regular monthly meeting of the Faith Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dayton Thompson on South Main with Mrs. Reece Chambless as co-hostess.

All members, associate members, and prospects are invited to attend.

will meet Tuesday, May 11 in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves. Members are reminded of the White Elephant Sale to be held within the Chapter.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves. Members are reminded of the White Elephant Sale to be held within the Chapter.

### May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day was held at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 7 with women from many denominations taking part in the program and the fellowship that followed. Mrs. David Stewart of the host church was chairman of the arrangements.

For the service, organist Marynell Branch of the Presbyterian Church played the prelude and the postlude. Mrs. Paul Morgan, Hope Church of Christ, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marjorie Rogers. Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, sang her own composition, "This One is Jesus," with Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. at the piano. Both pianists are from the First Baptist Church.

After Mrs. Steven Bader First United Methodist, had read the scripture, Isaiah 54:2, an inspiring devotional message, "Enlarge the Place of Your Tent," was presented by Mrs. Terrell Martin of the First Baptist. Mrs. R.D. Huffman, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, had the opening prayer, and Mrs. James Sewell, First Presbyterian Church, closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. J.W. Branch and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. arranged attractive flowers in the sanctuary and the fellowship hall, while Jake Haddix and Troy White of the School of Hope provided colorful programs and name tags for the 85 in attendance. Mrs. Crit Stuart, Sr., Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Paul Rawson and other Presbyterian Women of the church served sweet rolls, mints and coffee during the social hour.

### Coming, Going

Mrs. Venson Jones is visiting in San Antonio with her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Hill and granddaughter, Dawn Renea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. J. Iames had as guests, Mrs. Jack Meredith and daughter of DeQueen, Mrs. Ann Luttrell and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wood, and Mrs. Sybil Brewster all of San Diego.

The Norris Steele family visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson in Manila (Ark.).

Mrs. M. O. Harris underwent surgery at Wadley Hospital in Texarkana, Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Houston, visited Mrs. Tom Kinser two days last week.

Dr. Tish Jones and David, Little Rock, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander and daughters, Dana and Laurie, Hot Springs, have been recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

### Births

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Monterey, Mexico, became the parents of an 8 pound daughter on April 28. She is their second child and their first girl and has been named Lisa Vaughn. Mrs. L.T. Lawrence is the paternal grandmother.

### TRUSTING THE UNKNOWNABLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Christian fundamentalism, which rejects critical analysis of the Bible, "pretends to offer men security where there can be no security," says famed German theologian Rudolf Bultmann. In a new book on his works issued by Doubleday, "The Thought of Rudolf Bultmann," by Andre Malet, the influential, but controversial theologian says faith provides no answer to "the riddle of life."

Rather, faith is sheer "trust in the grace of God which has called man to life and gives life a meaning, even though man does not see the meaning yet."

A root eaten by Indians gave Yampa, Colo., its name.

## On Ford-Autolite Prize Trip Abroad



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harold Key, 114 Huffman St., Gurdon, are among the more than 100 couples visiting Torremolinos, Spain and Tangiers as guests of the Autolite-Ford Parts Division.

He earned the trip when he was named a Gold Medallion Manager in a program to select outstanding parts and service managers at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships across the country. The top managers were selected by Autolite on the basis of service to customers, sales and management ability. Mr. Key is with Hope Auto Co., in Hope.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

### THE ODD COUPLE, FEMALE STYLE

Dear Helen: My friend, a young 60, lost her husband two months ago. She is lonely and unsettled. My husband and I had her as a house guest for a while but she wanted to move into an apartment, which was fine—except that another friend, a very domineering spinster has decided she should not be alone.

This second woman will soon retire from an executive position. Her income will drop, therefore she's looking for cheap rent. She has never been a housekeeper or a cook, is the type to leave a trail of cigarette ashes, clothes, coffee cups and cocktail glasses behind her. In other words, she is sloppy, whereas my widowed friend is meticulous, a great cook and a real homemaker. You can guess who will do most of the work, while being bossed to distraction. Also she'll assume the greater financial burden, as she is well-off.

Now you'd think the window could see this combination won't work, but she is easily swayed. She sees the spinster as "salvation"—someone who will take over, for she was always very dependent on her husband. And she has this self-effacing hero worship of career women, so she's ripe for browbeating. Once moved in, "Miss Bossy" won't be eradicated without more gumption than "Mrs. Softy" has.

How can we hold the decision off until our friend learns to stand alone?—CONCERNED Dear Con: Why not suggest a long cruise or a European tour? Several months on her own should

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Police officials were "pleasantly surprised" by the good behavior of some 15,000 people who attended Rhodesia's first pop music festival. Police turned off electric power when the Glamis Stadium gathering ran one hour later than permitted by laws controlling public meetings.

convince your friend that she isn't limited to "bossy spinsters" the rest of life.—H.

Dear Helen:

My 17-year-old daughter lies, then accuses my of spying on her. How could I spy when she has her room so boobytrapped that I'm almost afraid to walk in the door? I never know what might jump out at me from a drawer, or go off with a bang when I open a box (if I ever did, that is).

She runs with a rowdy crowd of girls who have been sent home after curfew many times. She saves her lunch money to buy beer on weekends—I've heard her plans on the telephone.

She was picked up by the police for possession of alcoholic beverages and, of course, she cried and denied, so got off with a warning, but I know she drinks to excess. I've tried to keep this from her father. I've covered up for her but now I'm sick inside, for she won't confide in me, calls me dirty names and, if I try to help her, gets hysterical, then won't speak for days.

The last straw was when a highway man I know asked me, "How's your daughter, she must be stiff and sore?" He was shocked to learn I knew nothing of the accident. Seems she and another girl had rolled a pickup truck into a ravine, and the road crew pulled them out. She told me she was babysitting!

Is this all my fault for over-protecting and lying for her? I was married—quite disastrously—very young, and had my family before I was 18. My husband and I have separated several times, are now together but not happy. I feel alone and helpless. I want to be a well-loved mother of a GOOD daughter, but I've turned into what she calls a "nosy witch," with no control. Is there any hope?—BEWILDERED AND HURT

P.S. Please print this. She reads your column every day. Dear B and H:

If your daughter reads HPU every day, then maybe she'll see this request: Dear Daughter of B and H: Send me YOUR version together with a stamped envelope addressed to BOTH of you. When I hear each side (it might be good to get your father's viewpoint here, too) I can at least make an educated guess about what's wrong and how to right it.

Meanwhile, Mrs. B and H: Make an appointment with your Family Service Agency—for the whole family!—H

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It took two solid hours to hand out a total of 30 Emmys Sunday night. The producers of the annual viewers' marathon, this year on NBC, cut the extraneous entertainment to a minimum, but nobody could do much about twin problems: Too many categories and thank-you speeches that went on and on.

None could quibble about the way the awards went. Public Broadcasting's "Andersonville Trial," voted best dramatic program, was indeed a fine production. The stimulating "Senator" segment—cancelled after one season—of NBC's "The Bold Ones" led the drama sector with four Emmys, including one as the outstanding dramatic series.

CBS's amusing "Mary Tyler Moore" show romped off with the most honors—four—in the comedy area. "The Price," an adaptation of Arthur Miller's play, gave George C. Scott another acting award among the three voted the NBC drama special.

Johnny Carson worked smoothly and with hard, sharp wit as host. Most of the time, the production of the live show was smooth. Even so, among the three Big TV awards shows—Broadway's Tony, movie's Oscar and TV's Emmy, the

broadcasting industry's annual big moment still runs a poor third as a television entertainment.

Although each episode of a television series has a name, most viewers think of a series as a sort of continued story. This year, in an effort to nail down the identity of certain programs up for honors, short clips from each were shown as names of nominations were read off. All this did was confuse both viewers and, often, performers on stage reading the nominations.

There were a few stabs at between-the-awards diversion. Best received was a medley of program theme songs and music from commercials sung by the Goldiggers. They ranged from "Howdy Doody's" entrance music to the staccato theme of "Mission: Impossible."

There was also a capsule film history of TV, at its most interesting showing such pioneers as Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan, and Edward R. Murrow.

Sullivan, incidentally, received a special Emmy from the trustees of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences—whose members vote the awards—in honor of his 23 years in the medium.

Biggest hand of the evening went not to an Emmy winner, but to Lucille Ball and Jack Benny when they walked out to make some awards.

Pink flagstone quarried in Colorado was used almost exclusively for buildings at the University of Colorado.

## Tip to the Wise Bride

If you can believe the magazines, some brides these days are being married in apple orchards, wearing granny gowns, and accompanied by a folk-singing friend.

If so, the happiest one at the wedding may well be the father of the bride. Apple orchards and granny gowns are bound to reduce the stiff financial belt that has plagued daddies since the dowry was invented.

Despite modern innovation, there are plenty of figures to prove that lashing a young couple together for life is still expensive. One authority believes that \$2,000 is not too bad a guess for the average wedding.

Economic, ethnic and geographic differences color the costs, but by almost any standard, they constitute a major financial outlay.

Most of this expense is footed by the bride's father. He can expect to pay for the engagement party, invitations, floral decorations, bridesmaids' bouquets, fees for everyone from the minister to the sexton, and perhaps rent for the church.

He will also be expected to pay for the bridal consultant, the wedding gown, the bride's trousseau, gifts for the attendants, photographers and the reception.

The groom's expenses include the engagement and wedding rings, the license, gifts for the best man and ushers, flowers for his mother and mother-in-law, boutonnieres for the males in

the party and the bride's bouquet.

He will also pay for his bachelor's dinner, ushers' gifts, a clergyman's fee and for the honeymoon.

A wedding is a unique financial problem for most households. In theory, its costs can be totally controlled. In practice, some families have found their bank accounts stripped and themselves in hock for several thousands of dollars.

The only practical approach is for the bride's family to set a maximum expenditure and plan in reverse. A simple budget will highlight all the major expenses. Add those together, and what's left will have to do for other outlays.

If a "bridal consultant" is retained, be sure she is given a clear indication of the amount to be spent. The very fact that consultants exist is testimony to the institutionalized nature of the spending involved. Many are employees of stores with a vested interest in seeing that economy isn't carried too far.

Above all, examine your own emotions carefully if you are a parent. There is a strong suspicion that simpler weddings might result if youngsters were let alone.

Too many mothers are inclined to recreate their own romances through the acts of their daughters, while fathers sometimes view the expense of the ceremony as a reflection of their status.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

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**100 Per Cent Cotton**  
**PLISSE**  
Little Or No Iron  
36" Wide  
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Reg. 59c Yd.  
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**TERRY CLOTH**  
100 Per Cent Cotton  
Color Fast  
Machine Washable  
44-45" Wide  
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# Canadiens Outscore Chicago

By JOE MOOSHIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MONTREAL (AP) — "I told them to keep skating and driving because we were outshooting them and something had to happen," Montreal Canadiens Coach Al MacNeil recalled.

What happened was that the Canadiens, down 2-0 in games and 2-0 on the scoreboard after one period of Sunday's National Hockey League playoff game, took his advice.

They swarmed all over Chicago, tied the game after two periods, then beat the Black Hawks 4-2 for their first victory in the best-of-seven championship. The teams meet again for game No. 4 in Montreal Tuesday night before the scene shifts back to Chicago.

"We made a hell of a comeback," said Frank Mahovlich, who scored two of the goals, his 12th and 13th to tie the NHL playoff scoring record.

His younger brother, Pete, had put the Canadiens on the scoreboard after Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull had connected for the Hawks in the opening period.

Frank tied it in the closing minutes of the second, Yvan Cournoyer took Terry Harper's perfect set-up pass and whipped in the winner at 6:23 of the third period and the senior Mahovlich wrapped it up about six minutes later.

MacNeil didn't give the Canadiens any pep talk after the first period but presented them the facts.

"I told them we had a 13-8 edge in shots on goal but were still losing 2-0 but to keep skating and things would work out. If we skate and stay on top of them, I'll take my chances.

This is the first time in this series that we finished strong."

Someone asked the jut-jawed MacNeil if the Canadiens could go all the way now.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think that," he snapped.

One of the happiest of the Canadiens was Harper, the victim of constant booing by die-hard fans. "It started again when Harper took the puck in the third period, continued as he skated over his own blue line and reached a peak when he hit center ice.

Mild cheers began as he entered the Hawks' zone and the fans went wild when he broke attempted checks by Keith Magnuson and Stan Mikita to give Cournoyer the puck for the winning score.

Then the fans stood up and gave Harper a standing ovation.

"Is that the first time you've had a standing ovation?" someone asked. "Here, yes," he smiled.

Harper said that on his rush, he went around Chicago's Keith Magnuson on the right side and fired the puck around to the opposite corner.

"I picked it up there again and then, Stan Mikita tried to hit me, but I got away from him," Harper said. "Then Magnuson had another try but I

# Bold Reasoning to Go in Belmont But Not the Preakness

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Bold Reasoning is a colt who will do anything for you, says jockey Jacinto Vasquez. Maybe he'll even clear up the question of who's the boss of racing's unpredictable 3-year-old division.

But he won't do it in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

"No, we definitely will not supplement to the Preakness but we are seriously considering the Belmont Stakes for the colt," trainer Nick Gonzales said after unbeaten Bold Reasoning romped over a sloppy track to win the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct.

In two stakes for older horses, Colonial Farm's Champion won the \$56,800 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico when Paul Mellon's Fort Marcy was disqualified and longshot Fleet Surprise beat two other outsiders to the wire in the \$65,900 Las Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Charles Hargrove's and William Kosnick's Bold Reasoning, unraced at 2 but unbeaten now in five 1971 starts, snapped the three-stakes winning streak of

# Hulme Has Excellent Credentials as Pro Racing Driver

By MIKE HARRIS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Denis Hulme is a man who wants to drive racing cars and do it well. His credentials are impeccable.

# Terrell and Pires Fight Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell will square off tonight against Luis Faustino Pires in a ten-rounder at Chicago's International Amphitheater.

The bout is part of a closed-circuit heavyweight tripleheader which will have George Chuvalo facing former WBA champion Jimmy Ellis in Montreal and George Foreman, ranked No. 1 in the list of contenders for Joe Frazier's title, meeting Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in Oakland, Calif.

Terrell, 32, goes into tonight's slugfest with a record of 41 wins and seven defeats. In his last fight, Terrell knocked out Johnny Hudgins in the first round at the Lake Geneva, Wis., Playboy Club in April.

Pires, also 32, has posted 16 victories in his professional career, against six losses, five by knockouts.

However, Pires' manager, Abraham Katzenelson, says all five were technical knockouts and the result of cuts. He insists the Brazilian bruiser has not yet been knocked off his feet.

Terrell will weigh 214 for tonight's match, while Pires will be at 207.

bumped him and then went back for the puck.

"I looked out in front and saw both Cournoyer and John Ferguson all alone there and I couldn't believe it."

Cournoyer held the puck for what seemed like an interminably long second while goalies Tony Esposito held his ground, then rifled it past the helpless Chicago netminder.

Esposito was the primary reason the final score was even close. As the weary Hawks' defense repeatedly broke down—or was forced to play short-handed due to penalties—he made one incredible save after another as the Canadiens unleashed a 40-shot assault while Chicago managed only 18 at Ken Dryden in the Montreal goal.

Hawks Coach Billy Reay said he felt referee John Ashley's officiating had a lot to do with the outcome.

"The turning point came just before Pete Mahovlich scored in the second period," Reay said.

"He hooked Magnuson. He should've been penalized for it. If that didn't call for a penalty, I'm a Dutchman."

Mikita, who set up the first, Chicago goal while the Hawks enjoyed a man advantage, echoed Reay's sentiments.

"I picked it up there again and then, Stan Mikita tried to hit me, but I got away from him," Harper said. "Then Magnuson had another try but I

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Charles Hargrove's and William Kosnick's Bold Reasoning, unraced at 2 but unbeaten now in five 1971 starts, snapped the three-stakes winning streak of

er won the world driving title in 1967, has won many of the world's most important races, and belongs to the renowned McLaren racing team.

Hulme was rookie of the year in the 1967 Indianapolis 500-mile race. He finished fourth that year and again in 1968. The last two years here leave much to be desired, though.

A problem with his clutch put him out of the 1969 race after 145 laps, for an 18th-place finish. Last year, Hulme was practicing in his McLaren when the car caught fire and he was seriously burned.

The amazing thing is that he recovered in time to finish third in the Can Am race at Mosport, Conn., on June 14. He wound up winning six Can Am races to take the point championship.

The ugly red scars on Hulme's hands offer mute evidence of the seriousness of his accident at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last May. How did he come back so quickly?

"Determination," he said in a voice accented by the lilt of New Zealand. "Most sportsmen feel the same way. They like what they are doing, and they don't want to sit around."

"Perhaps," Hulme added, "if we had boring jobs, we'd enjoy sitting around and have people feel sorry for us."

"But I like what I'm doing. Racing is exciting to me," he said. "It just felt good to be back out."

# Foreman and Peralta to Go Tonight

OAKLAND (AP) — "When the press and general public start clamoring for a title fight I'll have earned it," says young heavyweight George Foreman.

He hopes to stir up the clamor tonight by knocking out Argentine veteran Gregorio Peralta, who gave Foreman his toughest professional fight 15 months ago in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Foreman won a unanimous decision in the first fight, but many Garden fans booed the decision.

The Olympic champion from nearby Hayward had been a professional fighter only eight months when he fought the veteran Peralta in New York.

Now the 22-year-old Foreman, the 1968 Olympic heavy-

# Nicklaus Wins Nelson, and Bows Out

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — For the next three weeks, professional golf's tourists need have no fear of the Golden Bear. Jack Nicklaus, his second Byron Nelson Golf Classic in the trophy case, will become a little league baseball coach.

Nicklaus, after birdies on three of the last four holes to destroy the field Sunday with a final four-under-par 66, was asked what thrill he gets out of winning another tournament since he has all the money and prestige he needs.

"Well, you're wrong on both counts," the 31-year-old golf juggernaut answered. "It adds to my record, my confidence and my banker doesn't mind. And for a reward, I give myself some time off."

Nicklaus, the only player to win all major tournaments two times, said "I called my wife (Barbara) Saturday night and said I would take the luxury of three weeks off if I won. She said that's fine."

Nicklaus, who has won three of his last six tournaments, said he won't touch a club next week.

Nicklaus finished with a six-under-par 274 over the tough 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf course which plays to par 35-70.

He had consecutive birdies of 20, 12, and 20 feet on holes 15, 16, and 17. Nicklaus' surge destroyed young Jerry McGee who shot a final round 65 for a 276 and Frank Beard who carved out a 67, also for a 276.

Third-round leader, Masters king Charles Coody, faded to a one-over par 71 to finish alone in fourth place at 278.

# 3 Nations Win Davis Cup Trials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mexico, France and Finland completed 5-0 sweeps over South Korea, Sweden and Ireland in Davis Cup tennis competition Sunday.

In their next matches France meets Finland for a semifinal berth in the European Zone A. Mexico faces Canada for a semifinal spot in the American Zone-North Section.

Mexico wrapped up its sweep over South Korea when Joaquin Loyo Mayo crushed Chung Young Ho 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 and Marcello Lara downed Kim Doo Hawn 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Patrick Proisy beat Haakan Zahr 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 and Pierre Barthes defeated Ove Bengtsson 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to complete France's sweep over Sweden.

Finland swept Ireland with the victories of George Berner over Michael Hickey 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 and Pekka Saarela over Bill Brown 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

On Saturday Russia gained the quarter-finals of the European Zone A by defeating Denmark. Israel beat Norway to reach the quarter-finals in the European Zone B.

The challenge round, in which the United States defends the coveted Cup, is scheduled for Charlotte, N.C. in October.

weight champion, is the World Boxing Association's No. 1 heavyweight contender, with a 27-0 record and 24 knockouts.

The WBA does not rank Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight champ who lost to current champ Joe Frazier in March.

The Peralta-Foreman rematch, scheduled for 15 rounds at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, is the final fight on a unique closed circuit television boxing tripleheader tonight.

The first bout, starting at 9:15 p.m. EDT in Chicago, matches Ernie Terrell and Luis Pires. The second bout is Jimmy Ellis vs. George Chuvalo in Toronto. The first two heavyweight fights are scheduled for 10 rounds.

# Hope Star

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# 11-Horse Field for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — An 11-

horse field is likely for Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico, according to track officials.

Listed as probable starters by Pimlico officials Sunday were Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, W.A. Levin's Bold Reason, Calumet Farms' Eastern

Fleet and Edgar Caihett's Cannoneer II, the top four Kentucky Derby finishers.

Also listed by the track were Gustave Ring's Sound off and October Farms' Executioner, the 1-2 finishers in last Friday's Preakness Prep at Pimlico, and Brookmeade Stable's Limit To Reason.

W.P. Rosso's Impetuosity, Royal J.D., owned by J. McCloy Davis, C. Oliver Goldsmith's Leematt and C. Fritz-B. Sechrest's Vegas Vic rounded out the likely field for the second race event in racing's Triple Crown.

Lorry is the British term for a truck.

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# Yarbrough Loses Car in 'Indy' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Famed stock car racer Lee Roy Yarbrough walked away from a blazing wreck at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday, but his \$50,000 Eagle-Offenhauser car was a total loss.

"We just don't know what happened," said car owner Dan Gurney.

Yarbrough, 32, of Columbia, S.C., suffered a small burn on the back of his hand when his car smashed into the outside retaining wall after coming out of the first turn.

The car burst into flames and Yarbrough was too dazed to trigger the self-contained fire extinguishing system. But the blaze was extinguished quickly by track fire crews. It was the first serious crash at the track this year.

Yarbrough's mishap was the second of three as 34 drivers toured the track in 32 cars.

An oil line broke on Mike Mosley's Eagle-Ford, pouring oil on the track, and Denis Hulme of New Zealand spun.

Later, Bruce Walkup's Lola-Colt-Ford spun coming out of the third turn, slid 410 feet and stopped with the right front tire just resting against the wall.

Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind., turned the fastest lap of the day before his oil line broke. His one-lap speed of 174.400 m.p.h. was the fourth fastest this season.

# Wins After 60 Tries in Auto Racing

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — It took 60 races before Benny Parsons finally won one on the NASCAR Grand National stock car circuit.

The veteran Ellerbe, N.C., driver took the checkered flag for the first time Sunday, finishing a lap ahead of Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in the Halifax County 100 at South Boston Speedway.

Parsons, driving a 1970 Ford, averaged 72.043 miles per hour for the 100-mile event, for which he had started in the outside pole position. The victory earned him \$1,500 of the \$8,600 purse.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. started on the inside pole after setting a track qualifying record of 81.548 m.p.h. and was in front by almost a lap when his engine blew on the 247th lap. Parsons went in front and led the rest of the way.

# Hockey

NHL Playoffs At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship Sunday's Result

Montreal 4, Chicago 2, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Tuesday's Game

Chicago at Montreal

Thursday's Game

Montreal at Chicago

Sunday's Game

Chicago at Montreal, if necessary, afternoon, national TV

# Basketball ABA Playoffs At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship Saturday's Result

Kentucky 129, Utah 125, overtime, best-of-series tied 2-2

Wednesday's Game

Kentucky at Utah

Saturday's Game

Utah at Kentucky, afternoon, national TV

Tuesday, May 18

Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

# The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Let's Reflect

One watch set right will do to set many by; one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of example-Dilwin said it.

Calendar Of Events

A city-wide revival will begin at Bethel A.M.E. Church Tuesday night May 11 and continue through May 15, with services beginning each night at 8 o'clock. The sponsors and participants of this revival are youths from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The public is invited to attend.

The Mission Society of New Bethel Baptist Church will sponsor a rally Sunday May 16, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of 2908 Maryland Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 4, 1971 at Baptist Hospital, Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton formerly lived at Blevins, Arkansas. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Burton of Blevins.

Obituaries

Funeral services were held for Frank Hopson today at 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Ephesus Baptist Church, Prescott with burial in Laneburg cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., of Hope.

Mrs. Mae Bell Adams of Prescott passed away Saturday May 8, 1971.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday May 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cathran Chapel C.M.E. Church, Prescott with burial in St. Luke Cemetery, Ozan, Arkansas under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Directors of the Southern League have named Glenn West to handle the league's operations until a permanent successor can be selected for the late Sam Smith.

West, general manager of Birmingham in the Dixie Association, was given the interim appointment Saturday.

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Ron Evans, a University of Connecticut sophomore, scored 7,356 points to easily win the second annual U.S. Track and Field Federation Eastern Decathlon Championships Sunday.

# FFA Western Day Winners



The above Photos show two groups of Western Day winners in the local school system. They are top photo: Hope Junior High Donnie Hollis, Stacy Beard and Pee Wee Beard. Bottom Photo shows Beryl Henry Winners Steven Bennett, Keith Bennett and Morgan Hoggard.

# Scott Tops in Oscar Awards

By GENE HANDSAKER Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

George C. Scott, who rejected a movie Oscar for "Patton," has won a television Emmy for "The Price." A friend says Scott accepts the honor for best single performance by an actor.

"Oh, my God, it's George C. Scott!" Suzanne Pleshette cried as she opened the envelope at Sunday night's 23rd Television Academy Emmy Awards, echoing Goldie Hawn's announcement of best-actor honors at the recent movie Academy Awards.

Scott's actor friend Jack Cassidy came to the stage and said: "If he were here he'd say a simple single 'thank you.'" Backstage, Cassidy said of Scott, who is making a film in New York: "The mere fact that he asked me to accept—that in itself is an acceptance."

Scott had criticized the Oscar presentations as "a two-hour meat parade" and the voting as encouraging undesirable competition among actors. Backers of Oscar nominees often bal-

# Hope School Menu for This Week

Tuesday  
Chili Beans  
Cabbage Slaw  
Corn Bread and Butter  
Sugar Cookie  
Milk  
Sandwich Line  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Cabbage Slaw  
Vegetable  
Cookie

Wednesday  
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce  
Buttered Rice  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Peach Half  
Milk  
Sandwich Line  
Creamed Turkey on Toasted Bun  
Peas  
Peach Half

Thursday  
Hot Dog on Bun with Mustard  
Buttered Hash Brown Potatoes  
Turnip Greens  
Fruit Cobbler  
Milk  
Sandwich Line  
Barbecue on Bun  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
Cobbler

Friday  
Turkey and Spaghetti  
Buttered Corn  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Peanut Butter Brownie  
Milk  
Sandwich Line  
Fish Square on Bun  
Tartar Sauce  
Creamed Corn  
Brownie

lyhoo their candidate in trade paper advertising.

Cassidy told newsmen Scott apparently approves of the Emmy because "there's a different structure to the voting."

Instead of Academy-wide voting for Oscar, the Television Academy awards are decided by an anonymous "blue-ribbon" panel of actors, film editors and other professionals.

In "The Price," from Arthur Miller's stage play, Scott played a New York policeman clashing in a taut drama with his brother, played by Barry Sullivan, over their past treatment of their father.

Scott was nominated for Emmys three times before but never won.

"The Price," shown Feb. 3 on NBC, also won Emmys for a supporting performance, David Burns, and direction, Fielder Cook.

Chosen the outstanding single program of the year ended March 16 was "The Andersonville Trial" on the Public Broadcasting Service. The Hollywood Television Theater drama was about the heartless commander of the Confederate prison camp where many Union soldiers died.

Scott directed the TV play, and Cassidy had a leading role, for which he received an Emmy nomination, losing to Scott.

Lee Grant was honored among actresses in leading roles for her performance in the "The Neon Ceiling" on NBC's "World Premiere" last Feb. 8.

Miss Grant was nominated also for "Ransom for a Dead Man" on "World Premier." Colleen Dewhurst—Scott's wife—was nominated for her performance in "The Price."

The canceled "The Senator" segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series won five Emmys, including that for outstanding dramatic series. Hal Holbrook won for portraying the senator.

Other awards included: Four to the Mary Tyler Moore show, including Edward Asner and Valerie Harper for their supporting performances and two for writing.

Three to "All in the Family," CBS' comedy about bigotry, as outstanding new series, outstanding comedy series and to Jean Stapleton as its leading actress.

Margaret Leighton as supporting actress in "Hamlet."

Jack Klugman as costar of Tony Randall in "The Odd Couple."

The "Flip Wilson Show" as outstanding variety series. The Burt Bacharach Special shown last March 14 as outstanding variety or musical single program.

"The David Frost Show" as outstanding talk series—a new category. He won last year in a variety show category.

An award from trustees of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences went to Ed Sullivan, an academy founder, for "showmanship, taste and personal commitment to entertaining the nation for 23 years."

# Arkansas News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAYRE, Okla. (AP) — Kenneth E. Nicholson, 37, of Floral, Ark. (Independence County), was killed Saturday night in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 40 near here.

Police said his wife, Marilyn Kay Nicholson, was critically injured in the crash.

The accident occurred, officers said when the Nicholson car crossed the center line, overturned and was struck by a truck.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Association of County Judges will meet here Thursday and Friday.

Featured speakers during the two-day meeting include Atty. Gen. Ray H. Thornton Jr. and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Miss Linda Moore, 18, of Paris was named Miss Young Republican at the state Young Republican League convention here Saturday.

She is a freshman at Arkansas Tech at Russellville.

Miss Lynn Warren, 20, a sophomore at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock was named first runner-up.

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Walter M. Edgin, 80, of Hot Springs died in the Saline County Hospital Saturday night.

He had been injured in a one-car accident near Crows Station (Saline County) Monday.

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Capt. Charles H. Warner, 65, a retired river boat pilot, died here Sunday. He retired in 1969 as a master pilot after more than 50 years on the Mississippi and other rivers.

REDS ON RELIGION

HONG KONG (AP) — One charge leveled by Red China against the Soviet Union in the recent flareup of antagonism between the two Communist countries is that the Russians are promoting a revival of religion.

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Interdenominal Crusades  
Will Be in the City of: Hope, Arkansas  
At Bethel AME Church  
418 S. Laurel St.  
May 11-15  
Services Will be Held at 8 p.m.

## Checkup Vital in Fighting Cancer

Remember those old-fashioned proverbs?  
A stitch in time saves nine . . . or,  
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure . . .  
They are as modern as the latest proton accelerator when it comes to controlling cancer, said Mrs. Bennett Wood, Education Chairman of the Hope American Cancer Society Unit.

"It's remembering them, and then making a regular visit to one's physician or screening clinic that can add more to the 1,500,000 living Americans already cured of cancer," said Mrs. Wood.

Although a recent nationwide study showed a percentage increase of Americans who get medical checkups, there was a slowdown in the rate of increase of those who sought specific cancer tests.

"Early detection is crucial in treating the disease because of the way it develops," Mrs. Wood declared. "Typically, it begins as a localized condition, just one of the body's cells changes character. It begins dividing into two, then four, and so on—becoming malignant. All the offspring of this original cancer cell or cells are themselves malignant and grow on and on.

"Untreated, the cancer becomes advanced or invasive. Death is inevitable as the malignant cells undermine the body's living processes.

"Being alert to cancer's Seven Warning Signals and seeing your physician if one is discovered can truly be a matter of life and death," Mrs. Wood said.

The signals are:  
Change in bowel or bladder habits.  
A sore that does not heal.  
Unusual bleeding or discharge.  
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.  
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.  
Obvious change in wart or mole.  
Nagging cough or hoarseness.

The April 1971 educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society is now bringing to Hope the message.

## Report on Unity's Kindergarten

Last September Unity Baptist Church welcomed 16 delightful little people to the Educational Building facilities. Thus began Unity Baptist Kindergarten.

Each day at U.B.K. begins with a quiet period of devotion. A Bible story is presented by way of flannelgraph, Bible story books, or Show'n Tell. Together we repeat the Lord's Prayer and sing songs relating to our story. We pledge allegiance to the Christian and American flags and sing a song about our country. We keep our calendar up to date and learn the significance of the changing seasons.

A correlated program of language arts, fine arts, and number work is taught in an hour.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check."

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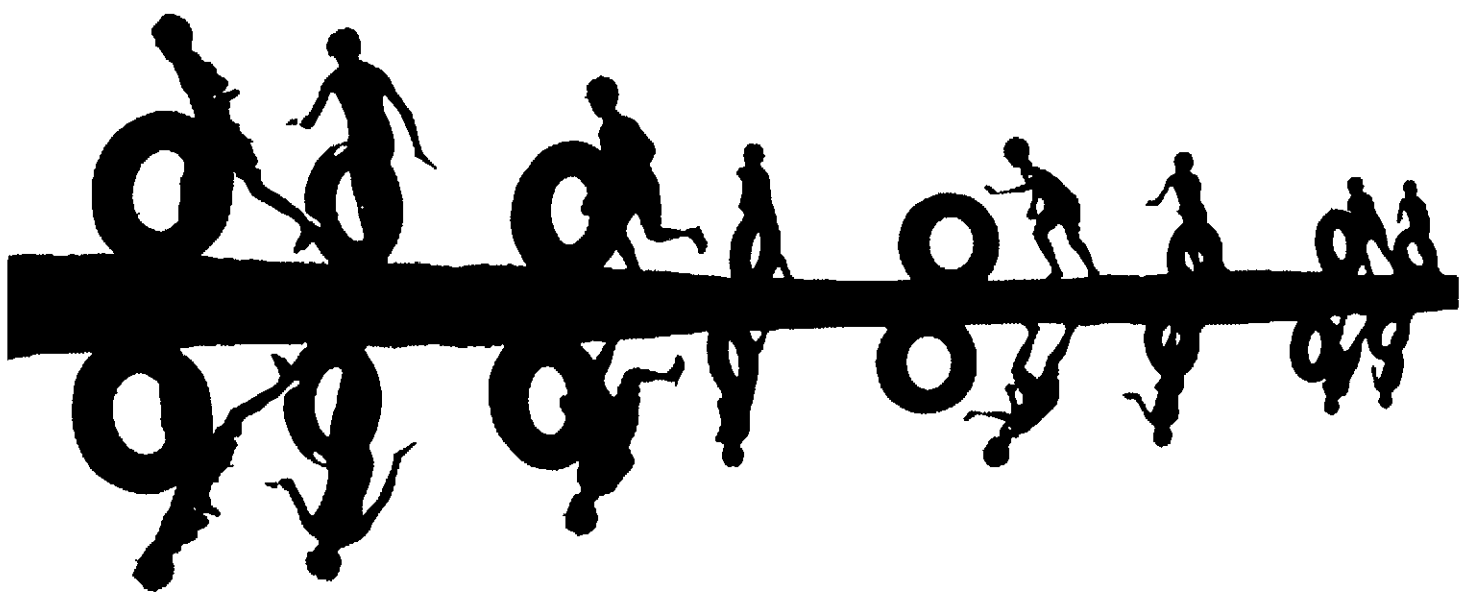
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SPRING IN SILHOUETTE is caught by Toledo, Ohio, photographer Luke Black, combining boys rolling inner tubes along a creek bank and special copy film which blocked out middle tones to achieve black-and-white effect.

## Television Logs

### Monday

Night		Big Valley	
6:00 A Look At Some Poets	2	Daktari	11
Movie	3	4:00 Sesame Street	12
"Blindfold"	3	Batman	2
News	4-6-7-11-12	Lassie	4
6:30 Economics	2	4:30 Daniel Boone	7
From A Bird's Eye View	4	Hazel	4
Wagon Train	6	"I Want A Divorce"	7
Let's Make A Deal	7	Lucille Ball	11-12
Gunsmoke	11-12	9:30 Concentration	4
7:00 Film	2	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12
Rowan And Martin's	4	9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
Laugh-In	4	10:00 World Apart	3
Newlywed Game	7	Sale Of The Century	4-6
7:30 Making Things Grow	2	Family Affair	11-12
It Was A Very	7	10:30 That Girl	3-7
Good Year	7	Hollywood Squares	4-6
Here's Lucy	11-12	Love Of Life	11-12
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr.	2	Bewitched	3-7
Movie	3-7	Jeopardy	4-6
"One Million Years B.C."	4	Where The Heart Is	11-12
Movie	4	11:25 CBS News	11-12
"Our Man Flint"	6	11:30 News, Weather	3
Movie	6	Who, What Or Where	4-6
"Berlin Affair"	6	World Apart	7
Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12	Search For Tomorrow	11-12
8:30 Doris Day	11-12	11:55 NBC News	4
9:00 PBS News Special	2	News	6
Carol Burnett	11-12		
10:00 Dental Surgery	2		
News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12		
10:30 Johnny Carson	4-6		
Dick Cavett	7		
Movie	11		
"Manhunt in the Jungle"	12		
Merv Griffin	12		
10:35 Movie	3		
"The Petrified Forest"	3		

## Tuesday

### Morning

6:15 Sunrise Semester	12	12:00 All My Children	3
6:30 Texarkana College	6	Little Rock Today	4
Sunrise Semester	11	Hugh X. Lewis	6
6:45 RFD	4	Gallop Gourmet	7
RFD "6"	6	News	12
Your Pastor	12	Eye On Arkansas	11
6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4	12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
High School Report	12	Joe Garagiola's Memory	6
7:00 Colorful World	3	Game	6
Today	4-6	As The World Turns	11-12
CBS News	11-12	12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11	1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Bozo's Big Top	7	Love Is A Many Splen-	11-12
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12	dored Thing	11-12
8:15 Movie	3	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
		Doctors	4-6
		Guiding Light	11-12
		2:00 General Hospital	3-7
		Another World	4-6
		Secret Storm	11-12
		2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
		Bright Promise	4-6
		Edge Of Night	11-12
		3:00 Password	3-7
		Mike Douglas	4
		Somerset	6
		Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
		3:30 Kaleidoscope	2
		Movie	3
		"Son of Dracula"	3
		Daniel Boone	6
		Bozo	7

## PERSONAL FINANCE

If you think that the only cost difference among cars is reflected in the price tag, better think again. There's also the matter of insuring them.

While all autos are similar in appearance, the way they are made, and the manner in which they perform can vary tremendously.

Take the standard Volkswagen "beetle," for example. Its styling is about as sexy as a doorknob. Its engine is only slightly more powerful than those gracing many lawnmowers. And its body is bolted together out of a collection of pieces that might come with a fancy Erector set.

But insurers love them because they are simple and cheap to repair.

On the other hand, the cost of fixing most cars that have collided—even at such ridiculous speeds as five miles an hour—seems about to collapse our system of coverage.

The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which represents more than 100 auto insurers, recently examined data covering a decade of crashes. It found that the average auto claim has risen 111 per cent in the 10 years.

Repairs to front ends have risen even higher. A front-end replacement that cost \$388 in 1960, rose to \$947 by 1970. To save you the figuring, that's 144 per cent.

The newest cost study is even more discouraging. It shows that while the cost of insuring cars has been generally going up, it has been rising even faster in some special cases.

These special cases can be lumped together in a category you might call "fancy, fast and foolish." The cars are beautifully sculpted and largely overpowered. Their drivers are apt to be carried away with the capabilities of these machines despite the fact that crowded highways just can't handle that kind of speed.

Such cars have three major drawbacks from an insurer's point of view. For one thing, they are a lot more likely to be stolen. The same qualities that make them popular in their owners' eyes cause thieves to develop a special liking for them, too.

Second, the fact that drivers of such cars overestimate their prowess too often leads to collisions.

At this point, the third problem appears. Such cars are more expensive to repair. The study showed that the average cost for repairing collision damage is \$497 for high-powered cars, as compared to \$332 for standards.

Whenever losses rise, price can't be far behind. And that's what has happened to coverage for high-performance cars.

Some insurers began more than a year ago to boost the premiums on small cars with big horsepower. The wisdom of the move wasn't lost on the rest of the firms writing coverage on autos.

Today, nearly all companies have taken the step. They charge from 10 to 50 per cent more on cars they find are not enough to qualify as excessive risks.

There's little the driver can do about all this. If he complains, he may be urged to take his business elsewhere. With today's conditions, that's not much of an invitation.

He is apt to have trouble buying coverage at all, to say nothing of getting a better price.

The only real answer is to stick to conservative cars.

## Drug Addict Finds Help in Religion, Survey Discloses

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Dennis rolled up the sleeve of his blue work shirt and showed the track marks. They stood out of his right arm like stigmata.

"I was a drug addict, a smacker; then Jesus came in."

"Praise the Lord," sang out Corky.

"Praise the Lord," sang out Jill.

"A 30-second heroin cure and with no cold turkey: It just takes that long with Jesus. Praise the Lord," Dennis said.

The three long-haired evangelists sat on mattresses on the stone floor of their farmhouse outside Taos. Rabbit stew simmered on the wood stove and fresh baked honey bread cooled by the back window. Corky fondled his guitar. He had just accompanied himself as he sang, "Jesus is Right On, Brother."

It was a hippie dream come true—peace serenity in the country, surrounded by friends and no rent to pay. ("We can stay as long as we don't grow grass and we keep the gate closed so the stock don't stray," Dennis explained.)

Jill, Dennis and Corky didn't need grass to get high. They were high on Jesus.

The Alternative Society, where substantial number of young Americans are struggling to build a way of life apart from what they see as decadent and doomed America, is getting religion.

Hinduashrams, Jesus houses, spiritualist newspapers are becoming as much a part of the Alternative Society scene as the free clinics, the communes, the free universities and other experimental structures of the budding counter culture.

From Cambridge to Berkeley, it's hip to be holy.

Traveling through the Alternative Society—that other America with its own wobbly institutions, its own peculiar language, its own special sense of what's right and wrong—one encounters a crazy-quilt of religious belief.

"This generation is just overflowing with Jesus freaks," said Curly.

Jesus freaks are just part of

the phenomenon. Spiritualists tuned into cosmic energy sit crosslegged pondering the void in an Atlanta commune. Followers of Kundalini Yoga form an extended family in Seattle. Spiritualist Steve Gasin and his 40-bus caravan crisscross America sending out vibrations and keeping high on energy and truth.

Hare Krishna develops communes in virtually every city. Sorcery and Satanism cults re-appear in the exotic atmosphere of California.

Astrology tables and charts of the Zodiac are as much a part of a commune as the mattress on the floor.

Names like Lord Shiva and Shakti, words like chakra and karma, resound through the other society's vocabulary. Meher Baba freaks, Mhareshi Freaks, Jesus freaks, even Judaism freaks are part of the scene in Berkeley, in Madison, in Albuquerque—wherever the Alternative Society is trying to put a life together. One common strand runs through the profusion of beliefs: God can be found everywhere, but he can't be reached easily through an established church, be it Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

Mention of orthodox Christianity is almost enough to make a Jesus freak lose his smile. "They've driven the young away by the millions," said ex-heroin addict Dennis. "There's no real spirit there."

The outpouring of religious fervor reflects the anarchistic spirit of the Alternative Society. No Moses has yet arrived with a new set of Commandments.

And, even if one did, he would undoubtedly be put down for ego tripping or power tripping.

But certain values are shared: one must not exploit another either directly or through manipulation; one must share with his brothers and sisters; one must not despoil the earth; one must learn to grow and be open to the vibrations within one's self and from outside.

These values, as tarnished as they often are within the Alternative Society, admit of no

nationalism. The death of a Vietnamese is as keenly felt in the Alternative Society as the death of an American GI. No saving grace is seen in a military strategy designed to save American lives at the expense of Asian lives.

That is one reason why the Indochina War generates a real sense of guilt within the other American—a guilt that in turn generates religious fervor.

Another factor in the religious resurgence is the widespread sense that a nuclear or ecological apocalypse is near at hand.

"Rehearse for the Apocalypse," says the Atlanta Oracle, which casts a cold eye on the durability of a technological society.

The revolt against technology and the subsequent back-to-earth movement are laced with religious strains.

What is natural is good. The earth is good, particularly that part of it untrammelled by technology and its steel, plastic and chemicals. The gods of the earth are also good: the living spirit of a tree, a mountain, lake. One can learn to experience them, directly and intuitively, the way an animal experiences a forest or a fish or a stream.

It helps if one has tripped on LSD.

"Acid is a spiritual experience, for sure," says Corky in the Jesus House in Taos. "But with Jesus, I have found the real spirit of love and I doubt that the spiritual experience of acid is the same thing."

Acid is often a starting point, but outside of the cults that use drugs such as peyote as part of their religious ceremonies, few of the Alternative Society's believers use drugs.

"I find I can get high now anytime I want to," says a Seattle Buddhist. "And I don't need drugs to do it."

But if past drug experience is a common denominator among the new religionists, the drug culture itself and its often seedy morality is part of what they are reacting against.

The religious impulse to a large extent stems from the recognition that building a better world begins with building a better person.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge voiced a widely shared disillusionment.

"I wasn't expecting a new



OF AGE for the throne now. Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf is 25. Grandson of present King Gustav-Adolph, he is now eligible under the Swedish constitution to assume the throne without a regent.



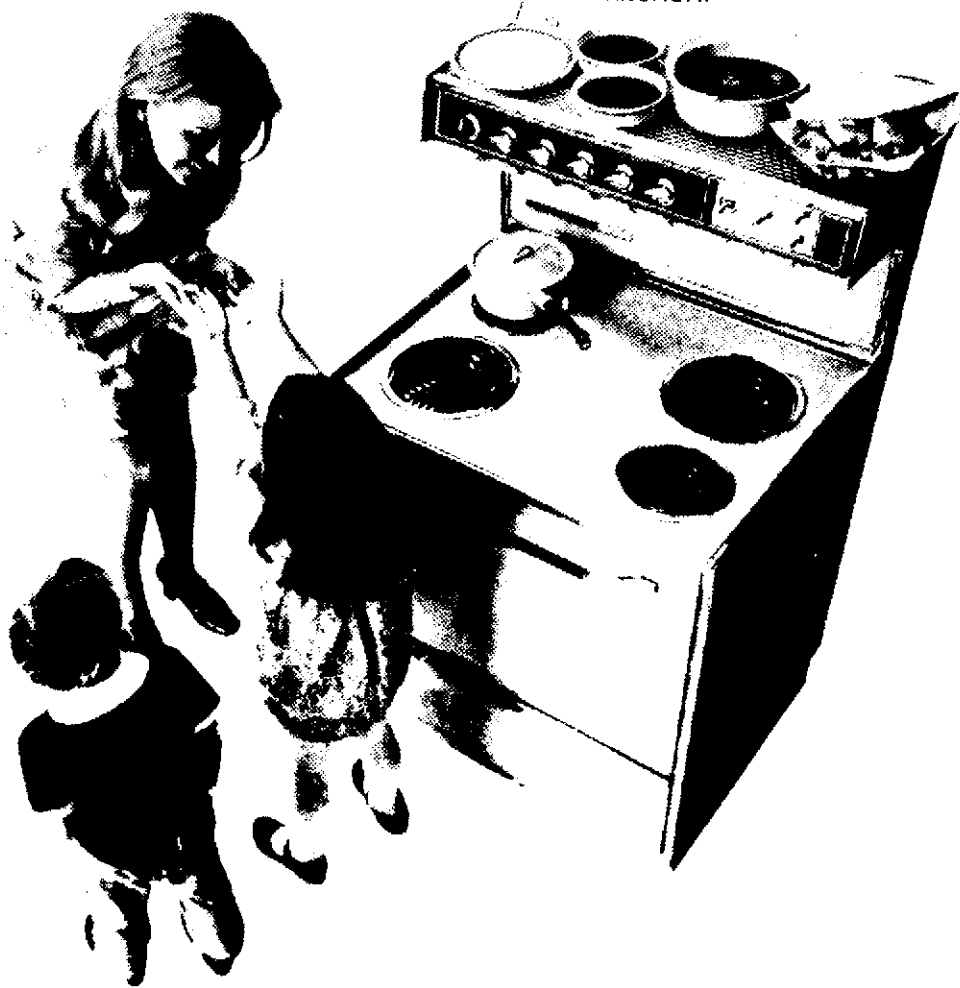
INTERNAL SECURITY chief in the Nixon administration, Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian has defended government intelligence activities as part of its responsibility "to insure the right of all individuals to peaceably assemble" and exercise their constitutional rights.

man, but what I was expected was a little more open, a little more humane, a little more revolutionary than what I saw."

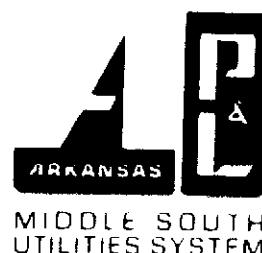
Anvil was the code name for the Allied landings in the south of France in 1944.

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Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.80 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

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HELP WANTED! Experienced builders supply yard employee. Mail name, address and qualifications to Box C, in care of the Hope Star.

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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

**39. Job Printing**  
PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

**41. Miscellaneous**  
SPECIALIZING IN Air conditioning and repairing in mobile homes. Your authorized dealer for Inter-Therm Central air conditioners, Mack Hillery, Prescott Mobile Home Sales, 887-3384.

**47. Rug Cleaning**  
CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

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FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

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DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Philip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

**4. Notice**  
For complete... See "Eugene" "Hunt" at Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I'm glad he was born on Monday. They won't have to juggle dates when the nation honors him!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"You know, Pop, I'm beginning to realize what that old saw 'Like-father-like-son' means!"

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



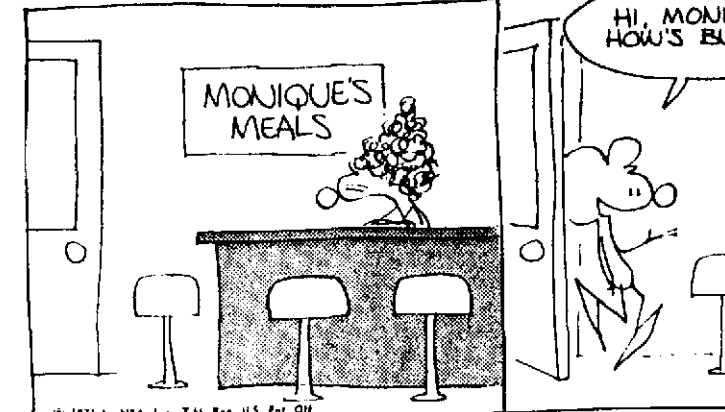
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEEK

By NOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDANL



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the phase of the moon during a solar eclipse?  
A—Eclipses of the sun always occur at new moon, since that is the phase of the moon when it is on the same side of the earth as is the sun.  
Q—How does the veto power of a U.S. president differ from that of the sovereign of Great Britain?  
A—The President of the United States has a limited veto power, not absolute. The sovereign of Great Britain still holds the power of absolute veto.

BLONDIE



Poetry

ACROSS  
1 Story of heroic deeds  
5 Narrative poem  
9 Laudatory poem  
12 Encourage  
13 Unaccompanied  
14 Sign of reverence  
15 Speck  
16 Was observed  
17 Cholera  
18 Of sheep  
20 Insect stage  
22 Oriental currency  
23 Sonnet part  
26 Southern constellation  
27 Rate of speed (music)  
31 Poetic genres  
35 Wading bird  
36 Nobleman  
37 Tales of noble deeds  
39 At full speed  
41 Network (anat.)  
42 Evening sight  
44 Ethiopian dignitary  
47 Persian god (var.)  
50 Pale  
52 Night before an event  
53 Short-billed bird  
56 Biblical town  
57 Operated  
58 Send forth  
59 Masculine appellation  
60 Terminate  
61 Small coin  
62 Strip off the bark

DOWN  
1 Greek island  
2 Higher than  
3 Enter (2 words)  
4 Solar disk  
5 Sigmoid curve  
6 American writer  
7 Derived from oil  
8 Petrarch's forte  
9 Newspaper death notice  
10 Feminine name  
11 Pitcher  
19 And others (ab.)  
21 English novelist  
24 All the time  
25 Machine parts  
26 European language  
28 Son of (comb. form)  
29 Pastry  
30 Chemical name  
31 Fragrant beverage  
32 Male sheep  
33 Biblical character  
34 Pintail duck  
38 Sweetstop  
40 Took care of a sick person  
43 Biblical heroine  
45 End with the same sound  
46 Keen (dial.)  
47 Simple  
48 Russian name  
49 Be inclined  
51 Pace  
54 Edge  
55 Had a bite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. STORY OF HEROIC DEEDS  
5. NARRATIVE POEM  
9. LAUDATORY POEM  
12. ENCOURAGE  
13. UNACCOMPANIED  
14. SIGN OF REVERENCE  
15. SPECK  
16. WAS OBSERVED  
17. CHOLERA  
18. OF SHEEP  
20. INSECT STAGE  
22. ORIENTAL CURRENCY  
23. SONNET PART  
26. SOUTHERN CONSTELLATION  
27. RATE OF SPEED (MUSIC)  
31. POETIC GENRES  
35. WADING BIRD  
36. NOBLEMAN  
37. TALES OF NOBLE DEEDS  
39. AT FULL SPEED  
41. NETWORK (ANAT.)  
42. EVENING SIGHT  
44. ETHIOPIAN DIGNITARY  
47. PERSIAN GOD (VAR.)  
50. PALE  
52. NIGHT BEFORE AN EVENT  
53. SHORT-BILLED BIRD  
56. BIBLICAL TOWN  
57. OPERATED  
58. SEND FORTH  
59. MASCULINE APPELLATION  
60. TERMINATE  
61. SMALL COIN  
62. STRIP OFF THE BARK

DOWN  
1. GREEK ISLAND  
2. HIGHER THAN  
3. ENTER (2 WORDS)  
4. SOLAR DISK  
5. SIGMOID CURVE  
6. AMERICAN WRITER  
7. DERIVED FROM OIL  
8. PETRARCH'S FORTE  
9. NEWSPAPER DEATH NOTICE  
10. FEMININE NAME  
11. PITCHER  
19. AND OTHERS (AB.)  
21. ENGLISH NOVELIST  
24. ALL THE TIME  
25. MACHINE PARTS  
26. EUROPEAN LANGUAGE  
28. SON OF (COMB. FORM)  
29. PASTRY  
30. CHEMICAL NAME  
31. FRAGRANT BEVERAGE  
32. MALE SHEEP  
33. BIBLICAL CHARACTER  
34. PINTAIL DUCK  
38. SWEETSTOP  
40. TOOK CARE OF A SICK PERSON  
43. BIBLICAL HEROINE  
45. END WITH THE SAME SOUND  
46. KEEN (DIAL.)  
47. SIMPLE  
48. RUSSIAN NAME  
49. BE INCLINED  
51. PACE  
54. EDGE  
55. HAD A BITE

ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



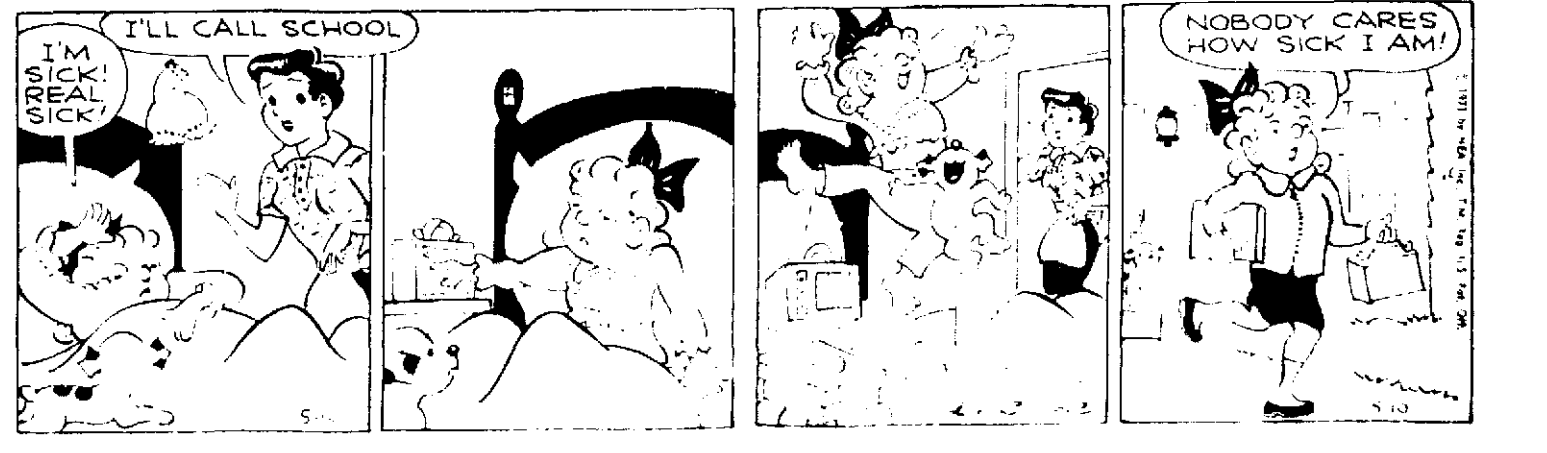
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRIGILLA'S POP





# Page Ten

## Switch From Fiscal Year to Calender

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A quiet congressional effort to switch the federal government budgeting from a fiscal to a calendar year may be moving forward.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Congressional Operations says it will hold four days of hearings next month on whether the change would enable Congress to make a more timely review of the President's budget.

"I hope at the very least it would be the beginning of a serious effort" to switch to a calendar year, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, long a backer of the proposal whose chief Senate sponsor is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

"You can't do this overnight," Mansfield added in an interview.

Magnuson plans this week to introduce a revised version of his proposal to split the congressional session into legislative and fiscal portions with Congress considering a budget for the full year before it takes effect.

Under this plan, the budget under consideration now would take effect Jan. 1, 1972, rather than July 1, 1971.

At present, the President in late January sends Congress the budget for the following fiscal year which starts July 1.

However, by the time hearings are held and authorizing legislation is enacted, it is usually well into the fiscal year until budget bills are actually adopted.

This snarls governmental bookkeeping, forcing many agencies to operate on the authority of continuing resolutions that permit spending at the previous year's level. Then, the increases or decreases finally enacted have to be spent or made up in the last few months of the year, rather than being spread through a 12-month period.

Magnuson's bill provides a legislative session running each year from January until Aug. 15 during which no appropriations bills except for supplemental or emergency money measures would be considered. After a summer recess, Congress would reconvene in mid-September to consider appropriations bills with final adjournment hopefully by Dec. 1.

A major stumbling block to the change, according to congressional sources, has been opposition from Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which originates money bills. Also other senior committee chairmen are hesitant to give up the illusion that Congress can complete its work in a few months without the all-year sessions that have been customary the last decade.

## MADDUX



## FOOD FOR AMERICANS Meals on Wheels For the Old Folks

By GAYNOR MADDUX  
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

A 70-year-old widow lives alone in a shabby room in Baltimore. She has very little money, and is too weak to cook herself a decent meal. Five days each week there is a knock at the door and in walks a woman with two containers — one a hot dinner (lunch), the other a cold supper. There also are a half-pint of milk, a pack of saltines, white and whole wheat bread, dehydrated coffee, tea or chocolate, mayonnaise, mustard and a pat of jelly.

The bearer is a volunteer from Meals on Wheels, the 11-year-old service for elderly shut-ins. There are nine kitchens and 2,000 volunteers who work three hours a day, once a week and donate transportation, too. Peggy Seeler is the executive director. Only she and the cooks are paid workers.

Some 700 meals are delivered a day. Dinner, for example, can be green pea soup, baked chicken, rice, stewed tomatoes and half a peach with cranberry stuffing. The accompanying cold supper might be grapefruit sections, egg salad with a hot roll and butterscotch



MIKE HUCKABEE

Mike Huckabee, sophomore at Hope High School, has been selected to represent the State of Arkansas at the Space Seminar to be held at Cape Kennedy, Florida the week of June 13th through June 20th. Only one student from Arkansas was chosen. Selection is made on the basis of leadership, character, scientific ability, moral values, civic involvement, and ability to meet new people and make friends. The seminar is under the joint sponsorship of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and the National Association of Student Councils.

One delegate from each state plus ten delegates from various foreign countries will meet with actor Hugh O'Brian, who conceived the idea, leading astronauts, U.S. Senators and Representatives, and the NASA officials during their week-long stay. They will be taken to every part of Cape Kennedy, and will view the simulators designed for use on the Moon by the astronauts. They will also participate in several discussion sessions with NASA officials and leading astronauts about the United States Space Program and will discuss the space program and other topics with the Senators, Representatives, and Mr. O'Brian.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Huckabee of Hope, is a member of the Hope High School Student Council, president of the Sophomore Class, Second quarter recipient of the Joe Amour Service Award, member of the Student Christian Union, French Club, and Future Teachers of America. He has attended various Student Council conventions, and was recently elected to the office of Vice-President of the Student Council for the year 1970-71. Mike is also an active member of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. W.A. Williams, who is one of the Council advisors, helped Mike outline his application for the Seminar and was notified that Mike had been selected. He will receive further instructions from Washington, D.C. at a later date.

**A SUCCULENT TALE**  
GREYMOUTH, New Zealand (AP) — A 46 foot trawler came upon a great migration of crayfish off this South Island town, and took aboard three tons in 70 minutes. In these occasional massive migrations, the crays move about three miles a day. Crayfish tails are eaten locally and exported to the United States.

## ROGERS

(from Page one)

day with leaders in Jerusalem that Israel would permit some Egyptian presence on the east bank. But there was no agreement about who could cross and how many.

Rogers felt this important enough to summon Sisco from Washington Saturday for the Saturday meeting. Sisco set out for Washington immediately after the Cairo session. Rogers said Sunday the Sisco mission was useful, adding the Egyptians were giving careful attention to the views passed on by the assistant secretary.

Nevertheless, an Egyptian spokesman said Sunday "There is no change in the situation ... the differences continue to be great between the Egyptian and Israeli views."

However, it was learned from sources in Cairo that some Israeli terms either coincided with Egyptian views or were close to being acceptable.

Neither Egyptian nor American sources would provide any further light.

## 9 Special Judges for Pulaski

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court assigned nine judges today for special terms in the 6th Judicial Circuit to handle criminal cases in an effort to reduce a backlog.

About 1,700 felony cases are pending in the circuit, which is made up of Pulaski and Perry counties.

Prosecutor James Guy Tucker Jr. had asked that the special judges be appointed.

The judges and their terms are:

Joe D. Villines of Harrison, today through May 15 and Aug. 9-14; William Enfield of Bentonville, May 17-22 and June 7-12; John S. Mosby of Lepanto, June 14-19; Harrell Simpson of Poca-hontas, May 24-29 and June 28-July 3; Henry B. Means of Maiver, July 5-10; William Lee of Clarendon, June 21-26; Charles W. Light of Paragould, Aug. 2-7 and Aug. 16-21; Maupin Cummings of Fayetteville, Aug. 23-28;

Retired Judge Guy Amsler of Little Rock was assigned for the period July 12-31.

"The purpose of this order is to supplement the judicial manpower at present available in the 6th Judicial Circuit which is insufficient to take care of the heavy case load, and to assist the resident judges in disposing of the large backlog of untried criminal cases, thus affording those defendants awaiting trial a just and timely disposal of their causes," the Supreme Court said.

## Vegetables Add Color

BAKED CARROTS AND PARSNIPS

2 cubes chicken bouillon  
2 tablespoons boiling water  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup dark corn syrup  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 pound carrots, pared and cut into 3x1/4-inch strips  
1 pound parsnips, pared and cut into 1/4-inch slices

Dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Melt margarine in small saucepan or skillet. Add onion and saute, stirring frequently until tender. Add bouillon. Stir in corn syrup and orange rind. Arrange one-half of the carrots and parsnips in 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and pour about one-half of the corn syrup mixture over vegetables. Repeat with remaining vegetables and corn syrup mixture. Cover and bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour or until tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(Note: Two pounds carrots or parsnips may be used in place of the combination.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

food to the crippled. In a densely black neighborhood there is a black kitchen with meals planned by a black dietitian. There also are kosher kitchens.

"Many elderly would be in institutions if it were not for the regular meals five days a week. Even so, it is not always easy to get some of them to accept. They resist, hanging on to their former independence. But soon they see their mistake and gradually come to welcome the volunteers," Miss Seeler reports.

## HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

## GERMAN

(from Page one)

Frankfurt market, opening at 3.51 marks, four points below Friday's closing and 15 points below the previous official 3.66. Toward noon it rose to 3.5375 marks.

The pound opened strong in London at \$2.4195, compared to Friday's close of \$2.4194 but dropped to \$2.419 within an hour as dealers began profit taking on dollars.

The bullion market in London also stabilized, and the price of

free gold dropped off 12.5 cents to \$39.65 an ounce. It had risen well over \$40 during the crisis last week.

There was much confusion on the Frankfurt market about the meaning of the Bonn Government's action. One dealer reported: "Every possible interpretation is being cited in dealers' circles right now, and nobody knows what to do. As a matter of fact, we feel that even the Bundesbank doesn't really know." The Bundesbank is the West German central bank.

Switzerland revalued its

franc upward 7 per cent. The move in effect devalued the dollar, which has been weakened by years of deficits in the U.S. balance of payments. The dollar now will buy 4.08 Swiss francs instead of 4.37.

Austria boosted its schilling by 5.05 per cent, making the dollar worth only 24.75 schillings instead of 26.

The Netherlands followed the German lead, setting the guilder free to float.

The mark was expected to increase in value at least 5 per cent in relation to the dollar. The official rate before the

crisis was 3.66 marks to the dollar, but trading last week closed at 3.55.

The dollar is the standard by which all other currencies are measured in the international monetary system. The influx of dollars to Europe had built to such proportions that the four countries and Belgium stopped buying dollars to maintain the official rates last Wednesday. Most trading in foreign currencies had been suspended since then.

The Belgian Cabinet was meeting today to set its course, and the Brussels market was

Monday, May 10, 1971 closed until Tuesday. Some sort of revaluation was expected. The Belgian decision will also apply to Luxembourg because the two currencies are tied.

France and Italy, the other two members of the Common Market, said they planned no change in their currency rates because they have no dollar problems. The franc closed unchanged last week at 5.2125 to the dollar and the lira at 625.

Chief's Head Mountain in Colorado is so named because it resembles an Indian's profile.

# FINEST QUALITY EVERY DAY

## SAFEWAY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON SAVING MONEY EVERY TIME YOU SHOP AT SAFEWAY. THAT'S BECAUSE OUR SHELF PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY, ALL OVER THE STORE. ALSO BECAUSE OUR MANY "SPECIALS" GIVE YOU ADDITIONAL SAVINGS. ESPECIALLY NICE IS OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FINE QUALITY FOODS YOU WANT. THE KIND FOR WHICH SAFEWAY IS FAMOUS. VISIT US SOON. WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU. EVERY TIME!

## Pork Loins SPECIAL!

Full Quartered Pork  
Loins, Sliced for  
Meaty Chops

Lb. **59¢**



Pork Chops  
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Select Rib  
Chops. Special! ..... Lb. **89¢**  
Country Style,  
Sliced Slab ..... Lb. **49¢**

## DOUBLE Gold Bond STAMPS Wednesday!

Chopped Ham

DAK Brand,  
Try Some Today! ..... 1-lb. **69¢**  
Tin

Fabric Softener

Debbie, Look  
What a Buy! ..... 1/2-Gal. **69¢**  
Btl.

Clorox Bleach

For Whiter  
Washes ..... 1/2-Gal. **41¢**  
Btl.

Margarine

Coldbrook  
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Pkgs.

Safeway Coffee

Pre-Ground,  
It's Fresh! ..... 1-lb. **79¢**  
Bag

White Bread

or Wheat. Mrs.  
Wright's Super Soft! ... 4 1-lb. 2-oz. **\$1**  
Loaves

## Cragmont Cola

16-oz. (Pint) Bottles  
A Refreshing Soft Drink!

BIG BUY!

6-Bottle  
Carton

**49¢**

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Miniloaves Harvest Brown n' Serve ..... 1-lb. **49¢**  
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Wheat Bread Skylark Crushed ..... 4 1-lb. **\$1**  
Loaves

## Topping

Hostess  
Gold  
Whip

10-Oz. **39¢**  
Ctn.

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Topping for  
Your Desserts!  
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Treat ..... 5 6-Oz. **\$1**  
Tins  
Applesauce Orchard  
Pride ..... 6 15-oz. **\$1**  
Tins  
Fruit Cocktail Town  
House ..... 4 1-lb. 1-Oz. **\$1**  
Tin  
Hot Dog Buns or Hambur-  
ger, Skylark ..... 4 4-Ct. **\$1**  
Pkgs.

## Pork & Beans

Clear Sailing  
Canned  
14 1/2-Oz. **10¢**  
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Why Pay More? ... Tin

## SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Cheer Detergent Our Low Price! ..... 3-lb. 6-Oz. **93¢**  
Pig.  
Ant & Roach Spray Real Kill ..... Pt. **69¢**  
Btl.  
Tide Detergent Why Pay More? ..... 1-lb. 4-Oz. **43¢**  
Pkg.  
Baby Food Gerber Strained Assorted Varieties ..... 4 1/2-Oz. **12¢**  
Jar  
Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's Apple and Dutch Apple Pie ..... 2-lb. 4-Oz. **99¢**  
Pkg.  
Liquid Detergent Lux, for Dishes ..... 12-Oz. **39¢**  
Btl.  
Pine Sol Disinfectant, Our Low Price! ..... 15-Oz. **69¢**  
Btl.  
Lifebouy Soap It's Scented, Big Value! ..... 3 1/4-Oz. **19¢**  
Bar  
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All Prices Effective Thru Wed., May 12 at Your Safeway Store.

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Banquet Frozen  
Pies. They're  
Delicious  
and Easy  
to Fix! ..... 1-lb. **25¢**  
4-Oz. Pkg.



Apple, Peach  
or Cherry Pies  
**YOU SAVE \$  
on this  
Early-week  
Special  
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